

Junior Prom Thursday In Gym

Parents' Day Presents Seniors In Philosophy Disputation

Glee Club And Instrumental Ensemble To Entertain;
Laboratories, Gymnasium and Library To Be Open;
Outdoor Benediction Will Close Activities.

Parents' Day, an annual celebration, which last year took the form of a commemoration of the soldier-poet Joyce Kilmer, will be held in the Loyola gymnasium on Sunday, May 11th. This year's exercises feature a Philosophy Disputation on Human Dignity, in which representatives of the senior class will display their knowledge of moral philosophy.

Present, and leading the discussion, will be the Reverend Stephen O'Beirne, S.J. Professor of Cosmology, at Woodstock College, and Dr. Howell, Dean of the University of Maryland Law School. The seniors who will engage in the disputation are William Rittenhouse, Francis Burch and Carl Gottschalk.

Through this medium the parents of Loyola students can see in actual demonstration the kind of training their sons are receiving. It has always been the policy of the faculty at Loyola to bring together students, parents and teachers for an informal and pleasant gathering, so that the parents might meet the faculty and discuss any topics pertinent to student activities.

Benediction To Be Given

Contributing to a pleasant afternoon the Glee Club will render a few of their favored selections and the Loyola Instrumental Ensemble will hold forth in their vaunted manner. The day's formal activities will terminate in an outdoor benediction.

The faculty urges and strongly recommends that all parents come and take advantage of this annual opportunity.

Barrett Elected Head Of 1942 Yearbook

At a meeting of the Junior class last Monday, Charles E. Barrett, editor of the GREYHOUND, was elected editor of the 1942 *Evergreen*. P. Edward Kaltenbach and John V. K. Helfrich, who tied in the balloting for the post of assistant editor, were chosen to share the position. Meanwhile Frank J. Ayd, Jr., was elected to the business manager's post in a close race with Charles F. Perkinson.

The editors elected Monday will succeed Carl F. Gottschalk, John B. Farrell and Eugene E. Bracken in their respective posts. The new editor has already made several appointments to the staff, in the persons of Thomas J. Thaler and Casimir M. Zacharski as associate editors and William M. Burke as sports editor.

Bellarmino Debaters Round Off Season With Northern Trip

Jenkins Prize Debate To Be
Held On May 14th;
Trials Next Monday.

Last week, the Bellarmino Debating Society rang down the curtain on its intercollegiate season, with a trying schedule which listed ten debates in ten days.

On Holy Saturday afternoon, Carl F. Gottschalk, '41 and Thomas J. Thaler, '42 visited the Naval Academy to uphold the affirmative of the "Permanent Union" question. By a close vote of 2 to 1, the decision was awarded to Navy.

Boston Trip

The following Monday, P. Edward Kaltenbach, '42, Casimir M. Zacharski, '42, and George Baker, '43 left for a week's debating tour which carried them as far north as Boston.

Upholding the affirmative of the "Food Surplus to Europe" question, they dropped a split decision to St. Peter's, in New Jersey, by the vote of the critic judge. In Boston on Tuesday, with the same question and side, they again dropped the decision to Boston College, but the following day, with the affirmative of the "Permanent Union" question, they chalked up a victory at the expense of Holy Cross.

The three remaining were radio debates; on Thursday over Harvard's own Crimson Network, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

PROM MAESTRO



Charlie Spivak

CHARLIE SPIVAK ON WAY TO TOP

Metronome Magazine Cites
Spivak's Excellent Start
And Recognized Ability.

"Watch Spivak!" bellowed *Metronome* just a year ago this month in no uncertain headlines. And WATCH SPIVAK, *Metronome* bellows this month in no uncertain capital letters.—From the musician's bible, March, 1941.

Backed up by such an estimate of the Prom band of 1941, and also by the move of the managers of the Glen Island Casino, proving ground of all the top bands of the land, in signing Spivak for this summer immediately after the conclusion of his winter stay there, it's no wonder the Junior Class is patting itself on its collective backs for securing Charlie Spivak and his band to provide the music at its Prom next Thursday night.

Musicians have cheered Spivak himself for years as he held down lead trumpet posts with a large number of top flight bands, including Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, Ray Noble, the Dorsey Brothers, and several others. Fin-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Social Highlight Of Year Returns To Evergreen Campus

Junior President, Bill Burke, Escorting Miss Janet Byrd,
Will Lead The Promenade; Charlie Spivak To Be
First Name Band Seen At Evergreen.

The tones of the "sweetest trumpet in the world" will pervade the Evergreen air next Thursday night, May 8, and the 1941 Junior Prom will be a reality. From nine to two the Juniors will play host to students, alumni, and their dates as Charley Spivak and his band provide the rhythms for what promises to be one of the most successful proms in years.

PROM QUEEN



Miss Janet Byrd

The dance itself will be headlined by the famous Junior Promenade, following the intermission. It will be led this year by Miss Janet Byrd, escorted by Junior President Bill Burke, and will be followed immediately by the traditional dance reserved exclusively for Juniors. And then, until 2 A.M., the Juniors will store up further memories to keep with them in later years, memories of the "sweetest trumpet in the world".

First Time In Gym

The prom for the first time in eight years, will be held in the college gymnasium. It will be the first time, however, that a "name" band has visited Evergreen, since nationally known aggregations have played for Junior Proms only for the past seven years.

The Juniors, in decorating the gym for the big event, have borrowed liberally from decorating plans used in the past, but they promise the final result will be highly original. Finishing touches on the decorating are scheduled for next week, as is the final big ticket drive. The ticket and publicity drives, which got under full steam this week, will be climaxed next week in a final big push.

BUSINESS COURSE RANKS DEGREES

New Diplomas To Be Awarded
This Year and Theses Filed;
New Academy Formed.

This June, for the first time in its history, Loyola College will award the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (B.S. II) at the graduation exercises. This year, also for the first time, senior theses on Accounting, the major elective subject of B.S. II, were filed in the Office of the Dean. With these events, this youngest course at Loyola comes of age in the academic sphere. And, in the realm of extra-curricular activity, B.S. II stepped into the limelight with the organization of "The Academy of Accounting and Commerce" this month.

The new organization has as its primary purposes: (1) to provide an extracurricular activity of compelling interest to students in the business administration course, (2) to investigate the fields which are most advantageous to follow in a future commercial career, and (3) to promote a greater interest and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- May 3—Lacrosse: Loyola vs. Wash. & Lee. Home. 3:00 P.M.
- May 6—Baseball: Loyola vs. Mt. St. Mary's. Home. 3:30 P.M.
- May 8—Junior Prom. Gym. 9 'til 2.
- May 9—Holiday.
- May 10—Lacrosse: Loyola vs. C.C.N.Y. Home. 3:00 P.M.
- May 11—Parents' Day. Sociality Reception, College Chapel, 9:00 A.M. Philosophy Disputation, Gym, 4:00 P.M. followed by Benediction on campus.
- May 14—Annual Prize Debate.
- May 15—Baseball: Loyola vs. Washington. Home. 3:30 P.M.
- May 18—Alumni Communion Breakfast, College Chapel and Gym, 8:30 A.M. Swimming and Sports Events. Campus Day for High School Students, (P.M.).
- May 21—Baseball: Loyola vs. W. Md. Home. 3:30 P.M.
- May 22—Ascension Thursday, Holyday.

Scholarship Exam Set For Saturday, May 10

The annual scholarship examination for high school graduates will be held at Evergreen on Saturday morning, May 10, at nine o'clock. Seven two-year scholarships will be awarded to the graduates of Catholic and public high schools who achieve highest ranking in these examinations. They will include a Psychological Test and examinations in English, Plane Geometry and Algebra.

On Sunday afternoon, May 18, the Loyola campus, gymnasium, swimming pool, class rooms and library will be open to the high school students of the city and vicinity. Instructors and members of the student council will be on hand to welcome them and to offer information on college life at Evergreen.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 10

Editor-in-Chief

Charles E. Barrett, '42

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

William M. Burke, '42

News Editor

Thomas J. Thaler, '42

Feature Editor

Geo. W. McManus, Jr., '43

Sports Editor

Jas. K. McManus, '43

News Staff

Thomas B. Connor, '43
J. Neil Corcoran, Jr., '42
James R. Crook, '42
Fred Dewberry, '43
John V. Helfrich, '42
Charles F. Hemelt, '43
Joseph I. Huesman, '43

P. Edward Kaltenbach, '42
George J. Miller, Jr., '43
John Pugh, '43
Charles B. Pfeil, '43
Norman P. Ramsey, '43
Walter B. Siwinski, '43
Anthony F. Stedem, '42

Casimir M. Zacharski, '42

Alumni Editor

Frank E. Horka, '43

Sports Staff

Vincent Fitzpatrick, '42

Edmund J. McGraw, '43

Advertising Manager

Frank J. Ayd, Jr., '42

Staff Photographer

James Gallagher, '42

Circulation Manager

Bernard J. Russell, '42

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College

Subscription: One dollar

Taxes To Finance
Defense Program

As might have been expected, there is already vigorous opposition to the latest tax plan. In order to get \$3,500,000 for defense purposes, the Treasury Department proposed a levy which would make the tax rate on the lowest incomes 16.5 per cent. As an effect of the great raise in surtaxes, from two to six times as much income tax would be collected from tax payers of the low and middle brackets.

Actually there are only two methods of financing a defense program, taxation or borrowing. Our huge national debt will make taxation seem more attractive; our already high taxes argue for borrowing.

Either plan will involve deprivations which will affect all citizens in one way or another. But because we are belabored by a national debt of stupendous proportions, it behooves us to effect a plan which will balance on the fiscal side these deprivations.

To pay for the program by borrowing, the government may use either bank loans or public loans gained from the sale of defense bonds. The sale of defense bonds to banks will have a credit inflationary tendency. Price increase would logically follow. Price increase is, it is true, a method of deprivation but it is also an addition to our already great national debt. Inevitably, some sort of control of prices would be resorted to in order to check the growing inflationary stimulus. We all know what price control would bring with it—wage and consumption control, priorities, bureaucratic control, intensified regimentation of industry and labor.

Some argue that the sale of defense bonds to individuals would not be inflationary. Prof. Harley Lutz of Princeton University says, "Such sales would merely divert purchasing power from private to public use without increasing the aggregate. To assure this result, defense savings bonds must be non-negotiable." But such a restriction would hinder the sale of defense bonds. Two solutions to the problem offer themselves, either a high rate of interest or compulsory purchase. The former alternative would most certainly be opposed by the Treasury. The latter alternative, even though under it fiscal operation would parallel the diversion of goods, would create a greater national debt.

Direct tax seems to be the only solution for this knotty problem. Assume that the government diverts from the national product some \$2 billions, and assume also that the national income is equal to or very nearly equal to the national product. To make up for the amount diverted for defense, the government would collect some \$3 billions in taxes. Of course, lower brackets of society would be pinched. But wouldn't they also be forced to tighten their belts if prices rose as a consequence of borrowing? Therefore, taxation is the only solution to our defense problem, because it will not add to our national debt and because it should prevent inflation.

CASIMIR M. ZACHARSKI, '42

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. HELFRICH, '42

P. S.—SPRING

If the temperature would be so kind as to steady itself, we could reel off a few items about nesting birds, young men's turning passing fancies, the progress of the corn crops and other matters commonly dealt with by would-be humorists at this time of year. So when the thermometer takes a nose dive from 90 down to 45, keep smiling. The ill-wind that drives the thermometer down, is staving off an onslaught of those perennial Spring gags.

P.S.—JOKE

We never knew that so many persons read this column, until we had to explain the cigarette joke. It was really very flattering. The point of the joke revolved about, as you remember, the sound of a tobacco-chewer's quid as it entered a cafeteria waste basket. To prove that the word "wastebasket" was well chosen, we subjected one of the receptacles to a thorough examination. We found, besides chewing tobacco, many back issues of the GREYHOUND, the Police Gazette, and other literary magazines and objects of art. Suddenly, under our hand, we felt hair—human hair!! Was it Earl, hiding from the Health inspector? Or perhaps some Senior had misplaced his transformation. Then the head came to the surface.

"Here it is!"

"Here what is?"

He gave me a look of horror and plainly pitying my ignorance of world affairs.

"Give me a hand with this, willya", he said disgustedly.

We tugged and pulled and finally put it down on the cafeteria floor to gaze upon it in wonder.

"The missing cafeteria piano!", I gasped.

PLACEMENT SHOT

The Tennis Team has enjoyed a particularly good season and at times has put forth some exceptionally high-grade tennis. What distinguishes tennis from other sports at Loyola is that it is played entirely without the services of officials. So, in addition to playing the opponent's shots, one also has to put up with his decisions. And though it would seem that some decisions would be hard to make, the tennisists never hesitate. Our inquiring reporter asked Tommy Cinnamon just how this was done.

"Well," said Tom, "there is an old axiom in tennis which dates from the time of Louis Quinze that goes,

'When in doubt,
Call 'em out.'

CHARITY HOP

The Germanophobe dowager was in charge of the arrangements of a British War Relief Ball. Thinking it would be nice and very decorative to have a number of men in uniform about the hall, she phoned the nearest army camp.

"Hello, is this the officer in charge?"

"Yes, madam."

"Well, I would like to have about thirty men in dress uniform sent over next Tuesday evening to the British War Relief Dance to lend color to the affair."

"That can be arranged, madam."

"I will have several young ladies for them, Colonel. And, oh Colonel, I think it best if these men are not of German descent."

"That can be arranged", said the Colonel in crisp military tones.

Came the Ball, and the dowager was suddenly called to the entrance by a worried looking committee member. At the door were thirty husky fellows of African descent, all in the uniform of the United States.

"What, why there must be some mistake."

"Oh no m'am. The Colonel don't never make no mistake. Naw suh! Not Colonel von Schlischelgrueber!"

SWEET STORY

We pass this one on from one of the members of the Faculty:

A gentleman was in the habit of frequenting a restaurant which featured as its specialty, the rather plebian dish of flapjacks and honey. To his friends, to his wife, to his chance acquaintances and to innocent bystanders standing on the corner trolling for cigar butts, he extolled the excellence of the lowly flapjack and the homely honey.

Finally in desperation, his long-suffering wife agreed to accompany him to the place and be swamped with flapjacks and honey. They ordered and the gourmet sat back and waited for culinary delight to be set before him. Finally, it came—the flapjacks. But no honey!

"Say, where's my honey?"

"Oh, she's working over at the other place tonight."

When We Have Facts . . .

If there be one group in this country of ours whose patriotism cannot be doubted, it is the publishers of America's newspapers and magazines. Ever since the summer before last when England first became involved in her current holy war upon the powers of darkness, the editorial pages of our newspapers (this includes the better part of the front page) have been energetically waving the flag in our faces. But the phenomenon that intrigues us at the moment is the magazine editorial; the one that is usually printed in larger type, on either the first or the last page of the issue. Ever since the passage of the Compulsory Conscription Bill, by far the favorite type of article has been a spirited address to the youth of the nation, calling upon said youth of the nation to "affirm its faith in America's future." The best way of affirming this faith in our country's future, we have gathered, is to kick one's misgivings in the ash can, join the army, and whoop it up for the present administration.

All of these appeals have gone in heavily for sentiment; some have been persuasive, most have been maudlin, all of them have shown an unabashed distaste for factual arguments.

Our country today, has committed itself to a militant war policy which beneath all the blather about common cultures and debts to civilization can be summed up as:

Use England as a stopgap to distract Hitler until we ourselves are able to face him on more even terms.

We do not condemn the theory behind this policy. Under the circumstances it is probably the only course left to us, but we certainly do question its present practice. Whatever misgivings we have are not for our democracy, but for the way our leaders are now running it. What we want from the men who are supposed to mold public opinion are some unvarnished, and above all, unemotional *proofs* that the future of our democracy is not now being smothered by the inefficiency of its present management. We have yet to be shown that:

A reasonable portion of the arms that we are sending to England are actually getting there.

Notwithstanding the fact that it just isn't cricket, the cynical and thoroughly un-British German submarine fleet seems to be intercepting the lion's share of the supplies that leave our shores. The fact that a pitiful fragment of our shipments has succeeded in penetrating the German blockade pales into insignificance in the face of the countless tons of precious munitions that haven't.

We want some more concrete assurance that:

The pressure of the war situation is not being used as a lever to push us into a dictatorship comparable to the one we are fighting.

Today as one of "America's youth" and in behalf of virtually every student we know, we make an appeal to these self-appointed advisers to realize that we are endowed with some degree of judgment as well as emotion. Spare us the rhetoric, spare us the cant. Give us some facts and figures.

Second National NFCCS Congress At Georgetown

Horka Elected President; Two Great Encyclicals Discussed By Delegates.

PAPAL DELEGATE PRESENT

Within the tradition-filled walls of Georgetown University, the National Federation of Catholic College Students held its second National Congress on April 14 and 15. Delegates of 60 American Catholic Colleges were present to gain a deeper and more comprehensive knowledge of those two great encyclicals, Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum" and Pope Pius XI's "Quadragesimo Anno".

Loyola College was represented by Frank E. Horka, '43, who on Mar. 30th, was elected president of the Baltimore-Washington Region of the NFCCS. On the last day of the congress a meeting was held for the election of national officers for the next scholastic year. At this meeting Frank Horka was unanimously elected national president. In this position the newly-elected president heads an organization whose purpose is (1) to assist colleges in giving practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the Church, and (2) to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly trained Catholic opinion by assisting in the development of Student Councils, by acting as a medium for the exchange of ideas and experiences on the part of the affiliated units, and by representing the American Catholic student body in national and international life.

Apostolic Delegate Present

The NFCCS Congress was honored by the presence of the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., who celebrated Mass for the delegates in historic Dahlgren Chapel on the campus of Georgetown University. After the Mass, Archbishop Cicognani delivered a short, but inspiring and encouraging, sermon to the delegates at the congress. The Apostolic Delegate said,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Mr. Vincent A. Ryan To Address Chem Club

Local Technical Manager To Conclude Program Of Guest Speakers.

On Tuesday, May 6th, the Loyola Chemists' Club will have as their guest lecturer, Mr. Vincent A. Ryan, Technical Manager of the Crown Cork and Seal Company. Mr. Ryan will speak on "The Practical Application of Chemistry in the Engineering of the Crown Cork & Seal Company."

The lecture will be delivered in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 2:30 P.M. All the members of the Chemists Club are expected to attend this lecture which is the final guest lecture of the year.

The Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J. will preside at the meeting. Father Schmitt has announced that as usual the meeting will be attended by guests and representatives of Notre Dame College.

Fr. Ayd Stresses Proper Home And School Training For Crime Cure

Nationally Prominent Sociologist Bases His Opinion On Experience Gleaned From Contacts With Prisoners.

By George W. McManus, Jr., '43

The old adage—"He's a jack of all trades and master of none"—doesn't seem to apply to Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J. Rather, he's a jack of all trades and master too. Father Joseph Ayd, Maryland's State Prison Chaplain and also the Chaplain of the City Jail, is nationally respected for his accomplishments in criminology, sociology, psychology and economics.

Crime Fault Is In Character

Father Ayd has worked among the prisoners in Blackwell's Island (Welfare), the New York Peni-



Fr. Ayd

tentiary, the Eastern Penitentiary of Philadelphia, and the Maryland institutions. He has inspected all the larger state prisons from Sing Sing to San Quentin, California.

Speaking of the general character and mentality of criminals, Fr. Ayd asks us first to keep in mind that they contact only those who have been caught, convicted, and sentenced. Father Ayd characterizes these as the "dumb criminals". Thousands of criminals, thousands of crimes, go uncaught and unsolved annually in the United States.

"It has been my experience,

BEACHCOMBERS' BALL HELD BY SOPHOMORES PROVES SUCCESS

Unusual Decorations And Unique Costumes Highlight Occasion.

On Friday, April 18th, the Sophomore Class held their annual dance in the form of the Beachcombers' Ball. The Townsman provided music for the unusual affair in the College gymnasium.

From the start of the evening, sparked by "Hawaiian Dennie" in the checkroom, to the last dance, amid the palms and other colorful decorations, there was an air of informality that was refreshing, to say the least. Numerous well-placed Japanese lanterns filled the gym with a dim, multi-colored light that put everyone "in the mood".

The bevy of beauties, in skirts varying from Honolulu grass to gypsy flares, and in other attire reminiscent of flapping sails and tennis courts, enlivened the evening no end.

The success, financial and otherwise, was unique enough to start campus talk asking for more dances of this type. The orchestra's "Good Night Folks" greeted a still full dance floor of tired but happy faces.

judging from thousands of my contacts," said Fr. Ayd, "that the average prisoner mentally is about the same as one of the rank and file outside of prison walls. The trouble is not mental but an outcome of character defect. They are not conscious of moral values, of their obligations and responsibilities. Morally speaking, they live from 'hand to mouth'. Frequently they do not realize the moral implications in very serious and outrageous crimes."

Imprisonment Is Not Remedy

Father Ayd praises prisons as developed in the United States along mechanical and structural lines but laments upon the absence of moral rehabilitation, education and the dreadful idleness of many prisoners.

"Prison atmosphere is not favorable to rehabilitation and unless we enter upon a regime of segregation and proper attention to the youthful convicts who now swell our prison rosters, our prisons will do more harm than good."

Imprisonment is only a modern "experiment" in criminal therapeutics, as Fr. Ayd points out, but our courts seem to think that it is the only possible sanction to impose upon the criminal.

Moral Rehabilitation Needed

"We could shut down all our prisons," said Father Ayd, "if all our boys and girls were properly trained in homes and schools. After all other agencies (and better ones) have failed in the upbringing of these youths, the public can not expect a miracle to be wrought in an atmosphere hostile to true reformation."

Father Ayd summed up his thoughts on this question in two, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Sodality To Hold Annual Mass And Breakfast

Rev. Anthony McMullen, S.J., Philippine Missionary, Chosen Guest Speaker.

Evergreen will be the scene of the Loyola Sodality's annual Communion Mass and Breakfast on Sunday, May 11th, at 9 o'clock. Following the mass, which will be celebrated by Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., in the Loyola Chapel, thirty-three new members will be received into the Sodality.

These men have attended the meetings of the Sodality all year and possess all other qualifications necessary for membership. They will therefore be given diplomas, enrolling them in the Sodality for life.

Guest Speaker

At the breakfast which will follow, the Rev. Anthony J. McMullen, S.J., will speak on "Devotion To Our Blessed Mother In The Philippine Islands". Fr. McMullen, who is now teaching Philosophy at Woodstock, spent several years in the Philippines doing missionary work.

SOCIAL FOLLOWS FRESHMAN DEBATE

Georgetown Wins Debate On Hemisphere Question; Parents Attend.

On Friday, March 28, the Jenkins Freshman Debating conducted a very successful combined debate and social night. Invitations were sent out to all the parents of Freshmen, as well as to the Freshmen classes of Notre Dame and Mt. St. Agnes. The results were unexpectedly gratifying. Between eighty-five and ninety people, including many parents and friends, were present for the debate, and over a hundred for the social gathering and informal dance afterwards. The debate was held with Georgetown University on the Western Hemisphere question. Joseph Brennan and Albert Marland spoke for Georgetown, Paul Leonard and E. Milton Smith for Loyola. The decision was awarded to Georgetown and Mr. Brennan judged best speaker. The judges were Mr. Joseph Wilson Starlings, LL.B., Mr. Joseph Moffitt, S.J., and Mr. Thomas Gavigan, S.J.

On April 23, a three-man team went to Washington to debate McKinley Tech on the question of increased Federal power. William Gentry, Lawrence Knox and Thomas McCall spoke for Loyola, using the Oregon system of cross examination and rebuttal. This meeting turned out very successfully, despite the fact that this was the first time Loyola had tried the Oregon system this year.

BUSINESS COURSE RANKS DEGREES

New Diplomas To Be Awarded This Year And Theses Filed; New Academy Formed.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) understanding of practical accounting. To achieve these ends, prominent accountants, businessmen, and governmental officials will be invited to lecture before the club.

Social Planned

The first of these lectures will be held on May 21. Dancing and refreshments will be presented after the weightier matters of the discussion are concluded. Although membership in the Academy is restricted to those who have completed one semester of Accounting, anyone interested in the lectures is cordially invited to attend.

Control of the organization rests in the hands of a twelve-man Board of Directors, which will be advised by the professors of Accounting, Dr. Granville H. Triplett and Dr. Julian Jenkel, who were chosen co-moderators of the club.

Officers Chosen

At the organization meeting held on April 8, the following were elected to the Board: Thomas C. Stakem, '41, President; John V. K. Helfrich, '42, Vice-President; Nicholas W. Kaltenbach, '41, Treasurer; Francis J. Bock, '43, Secretary; W. Edward Dill, '41; Earl J. Schmitt, '42; J. Aloysius Brown, '42, Francis J. McDonough, '42, P. J. Prosser, '42, Mosely Webb, '42, Thomas Cinnamond, '43 and Lawrence J. Knox, '44.

Dramatic Society Presents Plays At Art Museum

"Workhouse Ward" Awarded First Prize; Don Schmidt Judged Best Actor.

ALL ARE CONGRATULATED.

Baltimore's newest and most exclusive "little theatre", located on the ground floor of the Municipal Art Museum played host to the Masque and Rapier Dramatic Club on Monday before last as they staged their annual feature presentation in the form of three one act plays. Promptly at eight-thirty the curtain went up on the first of the short dramas, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet. Following this the players presented Lady Gregory's "Workhouse Ward" and "Storm Crossing" by Percy Mackaye. Between the plays William Plummer, '42 and Mr. George E. Thumser, both baritones, entertained with vocal selections.

Don Schmidt, Best Actor

Particularly effective was the second play, "The Workhouse Ward". Not only was it judged best by the trio of judges, Mrs. Nicholas G. Penniman, Mr. Julian Green and Mr. S. Broughton Tall, but it supplied the best actor of the evening in the person of Don Schmidt, '42. The second prize was awarded to George W. McManus, '43 for his portrayal of Daniel Webster in the first play of the evening. All participants were congratulated on the work by the judges and by Father Bunn at the conclusion of the evening. Good use was made of the excellent modern facilities offered by the new Museum theatre.

NINE LOYOLA SENIORS CHOSEN IN COLLEGE STUDENTS' 'WHO'S WHO'

Biographical Volume Of Practical Interest To American Industry.

The seventh edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, the annual catalogue of biographies of outstanding American students, will be released next week. The names of nine Loyola seniors will appear in this issue.

Aside from the honor, there is a definite practical advantage in being included in this volume which has come to be the outstanding and authoritative reference book on American College students. For the last few years the complete volume has been sent to over 500 personnel managers of large companies and has been accorded such a favorable reception that, this year, the catalogue will be printed in various departmental classifications; e.g., Engineers, Salesmen, Teachers, etc., which will be sent to those companies employing these types of men.

The Loyola students who will appear in this issue are: Eugene E. Bracken, Francis B. Burch, Charles E. Carr, Jr., Joseph V. Connor, Joseph B. Coyne, John B. Farrell, Carl F. Gottschalk, Thomas C. Stakem, and Noah Walker.

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

Up to this point in my brief sketch of jazz history, I have spoken of Negro musicians alone, and justly so, since it was the Negro who laid the foundations of jazz. However, in the early years of this century a growth of this new music was noticeable among certain white musicians who had assimilated many of the Negro ideas and had now begun to organize bands similar to the early colored groups. Charles Edward Smith reminds us, though, that "while New Orleans contributed its own background to jazz, and since this background was different from that of the Negro, "Dixieland" music (as it is often called) was bound to show differences."

The earliest and foremost of the white jazz musicians was Jack Laine, who rose to prominence during the mauve decade in New Orleans with a brass band that rivaled those of the Negro in the colorful street parades. Ironically enough to those who claim that the whites were the originators of jazz, the two most outstanding members of this earliest of white jazz combinations were two light-skinned Negroes. Almost all of the early white New Orleans musicians played in one of Jack Laine's many bands at one time or another, showing of what great importance he was to the formation of the jazz language in the whites.

About 1914 the music began to attract nation-wide attention as musicians, both white and colored, spread out over the country. A five-piece combination led by Tom Brown, trombonist, was drawn northward to a night club in Chicago. This step was really the beginning of the "white migration" of jazz pioneers from New Orleans, for in a few years all of the great white artists had left the city seeking better employment. In that same year another white five-piece New Orleans combination called the Original Dixieland Jazz Band arrived in Chicago, destined to make jazz history. After three years in this city the band moved to New York, where their popularity brought them phenomenal successes. Here they also had the honor of making the first jazz phonograph record. Their "white" music, although fundamentally like that of their Negro brethren, contained other elements which have given it a name all its own—our present day "Dixieland" style. The essence of it is best summed up by Wilder Hobson in his book, *American Jazz Music*, "White" jazz hereafter means playing which is generally characterized by considered design and technical proficiency as against the vibrant, lyric heat of Negro jazz playing." Nevertheless, it contained the essentials of the original jazz language.

Unfortunately the sudden and spectacular rise to popularity of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band was not as beneficial for jazz as it might have appeared. True, it brought many musicians within the sphere of this music, but definite evil effects followed in its wake about which I will have more to say in the next issue.

History Academy Hears Last Talk

Mr. Lucien Gaudreau Speaks; Geo. W. McManus Delivers Last Lecture Of Series.

The History Academy continued its policy of presenting interesting and instructive lectures by having as their guest Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, who gave an illustrated talk on the "Building of the Baltimore Cathedral", on April 23rd, in Room 210S. Mr. Gaudreau is the architect who designed the faculty building addition.

The final lecture of the year was presented yesterday by George W. McManus, '43. He spoke on "John Carroll, Archbishop of Baltimore", sketching his life from the time when all the Catholic people of the United States were under his jurisdiction as Bishop Carroll, until the very time of his death and burial in the Baltimore Cathedral, which he built. Mr. McManus pointed out how he successfully fought to have Rome divide the one large diocese of the United States into several and, upon the change, Bishop Carroll became Archbishop of Baltimore. In discussing the relations of this man with his bishops and with the laymen, emphasis was laid on his executive ability in handling such great difficulties and such a vast amount of territory.

CHARLIE SPIVAK ON WAY TO TOP

Metronome Magazine Cites Spivak's Excellent Start And Recognized Ability.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ally, a little over a year ago, he took the jump, and, with the support of his old friend Miller in surmounting the usual young band's difficulties, assembled an aggregation.

Spivak's first attempt failed, however, and it wasn't until he took over the Bill Downer band in Washington that he began his phenomenal rise. Now, with Baltimoreans Buddy Yaeger and Bunny Shawker among the main cogs in the machine, he has reached the heights and is headed for bigger and even better things.

Yaeger, top hot trumpeter, must yield the palm only to Spivak himself when it comes to caressing sweet tones from Gabriel's horn. Shawker, on the drums, is known as the man who changed a mediocre rhythm section to probably the brightest spot in the aggregation. Only the sax section, headed by the brilliant alto sax man, Harry Klee, can offer the rhythm men competition for top honors in the band.

The old band leader, Sonny Burke, is responsible for the arrangements, almost in a Luncford style, which make the band's swing really swing. The sweet arrangements are made by Charlie himself.

Gary Stevens sings the sweet vocals, while Ginger Maylen provides the feminine appeal. All in all, it adds up to an aggregation that receives an A minus in the book of George Simon, *Metronome* reviewer, and A minus, you'll agree, is tops in any man's college.

Alumni Doings

By FRANK E. HORKA, '43

Keeping in step with its reputation as an active alumni, the Loyola College Alumni are having a spring reunion on Sunday, May 18th on the Evergreen campus.

* * *

The day will begin at 8:30 A.M. with Mass and Communion in the College Chapel. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Ferdinand W. Schoberg, S.J., the faculty moderator of the Alumni Association.

* * *

Breakfast will be served in the gym after Mass. Major General Hansen Edward Ely will be the guest speaker.

* * *

Of course the reunion will be an all-day affair and the facilities of the college will be open to all the alumni. In the manner of sports there will be tennis matches between some of the former stars of the racquet game, referring, no less, to such proficient wielders of the netted bat as Price Colvin and Bill Liston. There will also be soft ball games between teams composed of the alumni.

* * *

Doing the work for the promotion of this affair are Tom Grogan, '29 and Al Sehlstedt, '19, and doing a mighty fine job of it too.

* * *

On Monday, April 28th, Frank McCormick, '31 started his one year engagement with Uncle Sam. Good luck, Frank.

* * *

Joe Mack, '38 and Bill Mack, '41 are now marking time in a khaki uniform at Camp Meade. See if you boys can't get off and mark a little swing time at the Junior Prom with Charlie Spivak on May 8th.

* * *

Louis A. Scholz, '39 is now a photographer in the U.S. Army Air Corps. We also hear from his superiors that he is doing exceptionally well.

* * *

Eugene Balland, Jr., ex. '42 is now undergoing flight training at the Navy's Flying School at Pensacola, Florida.

Mendel Club Active; Members Present Talks On Biological Topics

In the past few weeks The Mendel Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. Under the direction of the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., the club has been addressed by four of its members on interesting biological topics.

The first speaker was Frank Ayd '42, who spoke on "The Biology of Circulation". He covered such interesting points as the importance and structure of the heart and the connection and function of the arteries and veins.

The second speaker was Joseph Reahl '42, who addressed the club members on "The Nutritive Aspects of Cereals". In his talk were discussed the nutritive and

FATHER AYD URGES MORAL TRAINING

Prominent Sociologist Says Imprisonment Is Only A Modern Remedy.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) concise, figurative sentences:

"The cure for crime is not the electric chair. It is the high chair." What a world of meaning that contains!

Crime will always baffle practical solution unless we get back to a proper appreciation of religious and moral values.

Transforms Prisoners

Father Ayd has made an average of ten converts a year among the prisoners by bringing them to a realization of these values. He has transformed many. For instance, one prisoner was despondent and disillusioned. Through Fr. Ayd's encouragement, he has become his secretary and the official photographer of the State Penitentiary. Yet, he knew nothing of either occupation previously.

A Pioneer At Georgetown

Father Joseph Ayd, a Baltimorean, was educated at Loyola High School, Loyola College, St. Mary's Seminary, and at Woodstock. In 1937, the Gregorian University honored him with a Ph.D.

After lecturing on criminology and public health as Dean of Social Sciences at Fordham, he went to Georgetown where he introduced the first sociology course there.

In 1927, he returned to Baltimore to become Dean of Loyola College. In 1930, he was appointed State Chaplain and also chaplain of the City Jail.

A Lecturer And An Author

He has addressed all the most prominent clubs in Baltimore. His speech on the "Psychology of Probation" before the Baltimore Criminal Court has been republished three times. He is a member of the National Probation Association, the American Prison Association, and the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies. He is psychologist at the Mount Hope Retreat.

A brief introduction to the Divine Office, which Father Ayd wrote, is still used in the seminaries throughout the United States and Canada. It has been translated into Spanish, French, and Latin.

An *Introductory Manual in Psychology*, is soon to appear.

Glee Club Primes For May 11

Ensemble As Well As The Singers To Contribute To Parents' Day Program.

PLUMMER SINGS AT MUSEUM.

With Parents' Day only a week in the offing, The Loyola College Glee Club and Ensemble are concluding preparations for the May 11 event.

As its contribution to the festivities, the Glee Club will sing "Without A Song", by Vincent Youmans, and "Stout Hearted Men", from Sigmund Romberg's operetta, *New Moon*. The Ensemble, consisting of a piano, two violins, two clarinets, and a cello, will play an intermezzo.

William Plummer, baritone together with George Thumser, another baritone, sang several songs on the one-act play program presented at the Museum of Art, April 21. Thumser rendered an aria from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, while Plummer offered the Evening Star aria from Wagner's *Tannhauser*.

Bellarmino Debaters Round Off Season With Northern Trip

Jenkins Prize Debate To Be Held On May 14; Trials Next Monday.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Loyola upheld the affirmative of the question: "A British victory is essential for our welfare." On Friday, against St. John's in Brooklyn, they argued the negative of the "Western Hemisphere" question over Station WWRL. The trip closed on Saturday against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In the debate over WFIL, the Bellarmine debaters defended the negative of the question; "Resolved, That strikes should be outlawed in vital defense industries". The radio audience awarded the decision to Loyola.

Stanford Engaged

In the meantime, in Baltimore, the Bellarmine Debaters were engaging Stanford and Holy Cross. Stanford was met on Tuesday in a Radio debate over Station WCBM. Noah Walker, '41 and Fred Dewberry, '43 had the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that College students should be exempt from draft even in time of war."

On Wednesday, Fred Dewberry, '43 and George McManus, '43 up held the negative of the "Permanent Union" question. The decision was awarded to Holy Cross. The season closed on Monday, April 21, with a debate against Mt. St. Mary's. Fred Dewberry and George Baker, '43 upheld the negative of the Permanent Union question and came off with the verdict.

Prize Debate

The debating season will be formally closed on May 14, when the Jenkins Prize Debate will be held. Tryouts will be held on Monday, May 5 and the question will be "Resolved: That the United States should convoy supplies to Europe".

Running With The Hounds ...

By JIM McMANUS

PROPOSAL

In line with the policy of supplying more sports for more students at Loyola, a stray thought has been knocking about in the back of our head. Tiring of its latent presence, we herewith present it to you for whatever it may be worth. The newest sport at Loyola is track. Unfortunately, it is also the sport of least apparent interest on the campus. When the team's first dual meet was held with Towson Teachers, the same boys were running in every event. All in all, there are a total of about seven or eight fellows participating in track at Loyola, as compared with other schools' squads running as high as forty and fifty men. The reason for the apathy in track interest remain a mystery. The sport certainly provides plenty of competition and is as interesting to watch as it is to participate in. And yet, it is doubtful if some students in the school realize that there is such a thing as a track team at Loyola.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that interest is non-existent. The obvious step, then, is to seek some remedy for the situation. And there is where our stray thought comes in. Why not have an intra-mural track meet, with the four classes competing against each other for the usual medals? It is true that the Evergreen track is not in the best of condition, but with a little rolling and raking, it could be fixed up well enough for the occasion. Field events would not be necessary, as plenty of events could be arranged on the track alone. The 100, 220, quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, relays and numerous other events could be staged and any number of boys could participate in the meet. Not only would the meet provide competition between the classes, but it also might supply Coach Dick Gwynn with some good material for the Varsity team.

Well, there's the thought. If you like it, see Intra-mural boss Jerry Crowley. Jerry promises that if enough interest is shown he will attempt to hold the meet. But the interest must be shown first. The stray thought is out of our head; it's all yours.

Prospects

At this point in the spring season the various teams have progressed far enough to offer a line on their ability. Of the five teams, tennis appears to be the best fortified. Losing only two matches to date, and those to out-of-state teams, the tennists have an excellent chance to repeat their state Championship of last year. Baseball and lacrosse are on a par. Each are capable of fine play in their own class, but against stronger opposition they are far from potent. The golf team, despite a percentage below the .500 mark, figures to have a good chance to cop the State crown in the Intercollegiate, while the track team, in its first year, has won its only meet and should get at least a few points in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference affair.

TENNIS TEAM WINS THREE IN SOUTH

Runs Winning Streak To Six By Defeating Jays, Terrors, Elon.

Highlighted by a southern tour on which the team won three out of four matches played, Loyola's tennis season has been most successful to date. Out of ten matches played, eight have been won, the only losses being to Drew University (5-4) and Duke (7-2). Towson, West Chester, Boston College, Elon, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Hopkins and Western Maryland have all fallen victims to the hard-hitting Loyola racquetters.

The Drew match, played on the home courts at Evergreen, was not decided until the final set. The Hounds would have walked off with the verdict had not Tim Thaler, undefeated last year, lost his singles test to the No. 1 man of the Jerseyites.

Lose To Duke

Leaving at 3 A.M. on Easter Tuesday for their Southern tour, the team arrived at Duke University that same afternoon and engaged the powerful Blue Devils. Although taking only two of the nine matches, the Greyhounds made a very good showing, considering the fact that they had just concluded a two-hundred mile trip by automobile. Continuing their trip, the team won three straight matches, defeating Elon and Hampden-Sydney by identical scores (5-3) and battering Randolph-Macon, 6 to 3.

Win Six In Row

At the moment, the Hounds are riding the crest of a six match winning streak, having downed Hopkins, Western Maryland, and Elon since returning from their tour.

Excluding the Drew match, Tim Thaler is undefeated in singles play and brother Larry, playing in No. 2 spot, is likewise playing a fine brand of tennis. Captain Joe Schaffner, No. 4 man, has been playing very consistent tennis in both singles and doubles, as have Jack Russell, Tom Cinnamon and Frank Ward.

On Monday, Loyola travels to Homewood, where they will engage Hopkins in a return match.

Intramurals

Due to its early start (almost a month previous to other years) the spring softball league is well under way, and already the teams have entered the second round of competition. The idea of playing each league team twice during the season is a new wrinkle introduced by Director Jerry Crowley, since it gives the clubs who have gotten off to a lame start a chance to catch up on their opponents.

Juniors Favored

Natural pre-season favorites were the Senior I outfit, headed by Maynard Bacon, Paul O'Day, and Hugh Sweitzer, and also the Junior 3 team, which includes Bill Michael, Vic Beck, and Franny McDonough. The former, however, have forfeited most of their games, and as a result, are resting comfortably in the cellar of League I. The latter, nevertheless, is still in the thick of the battle in League II, but dur-

Lacrosse 'Ten' Whip N. Carolina, 11-5

Cook, Keller and C. Walker Lead Scoring Parade In Second Win.

Experimenting with their first morning game, on April 17, the Loyola stickmen gained their second victory in four starts at the expense of the University of North Carolina. Despite the absence of several regulars the Greyhound ten had little difficulty in subduing the Southerners, 11-5.

Attack Clicks

As the score indicates, the Green and Gray attack worked well from the time Fred Cook batted in the first goal until Dick Keller dodged for the last. Cook led the scoring with four goals, closely followed by Keller and Cory Walker with three each. John Michael Burns added the eleventh on a pass from Bob Harmon.

Substitutes Active

Only in the second and fourth quarters when Coach Kelly took the opportunity to test out his substitutes did the Tarheels threaten. Co-captain Finkel, leading scorer of the Southern Conference, was their most effective performer, accounting for all five goals.

Defense Weakened

The defense, weakened by the absence of several stalwarts, did well in holding down the Carolina dodgers. Paul O'Day, as usual, stood out, backed by strong support, especially at goal. On the attack, Bob McElroy and Bud Miles stood out in supporting roles.

The game scheduled with Virginia for last Saturday was canceled due to illness and ineligibility on the Virginia team. On tomorrow afternoon, Washington and Lee University will send their stickmen to Evergreen in hopes of an upset win. However, the Greyhounds will be strong favorites and figure to win easily.

ing the course of the season two other clubs have stepped forward to challenge their supremacy. These are the Senior 2 with Johnny Kohles, Jack Russell and Ed Schunke on the roster, and Sophomore 7, led by Joe Burns and Gus Hennegan, who knocked off the Junior 3 crew in the curtain raiser by a 1-0 count.

Sophs Lead

Getting back to League I, with the seniors out of the picture, another second year club has come to the fore, Sophomore 9. In this league, it appears that they, with Lewandowski, Budnichuk, and Wachowiak leading the slugging, will be the eventual winners, but a close race for second place is going on.

There is no scarcity of softball material at Loyola, as one look at the lunch-hour games will testify. Among the brighter lights in competition are Joe Hagner, Joe Haspert, Jack Russell, Skeets Feeley, Whitey Collins, Ed Wachowiak, Joe Croghan, Ed Schunke, and Gene Williams.

Sports At Evergreen Today

Baseball
Loyola vs. American U.
Tomorrow
Lacrosse
Loyola vs. Wash.-Lee

GREYHOUND TOSSERS TO FACE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY TODAY

Visitors Boast One of Best Hitters In The Mason-Dixon Conference In Newby; Coach "Lefty" Reitz Selects Ed Tewey To Face Washington Outfit.

Greyhound ball fans will witness their third baseball game in three days this afternoon as Lefty Reitz's tossers entertain American U. at Evergreen, starting time being set for 3:30.

The Washingtonians, now holding down the cellar position in the Mason-Dixon Conference chase, are the third loop rivals met by the Greyhounds so far this season. They don't figure on paper to beat the Evergreen team, but have several good players who might upset the form bucket.



JOHNNY FICK, American U. left fielder, is the club's best hitter. Both Hopkins and Washington had a hard time getting him out, and if he displays the same form today, the Greyhounds might be in for a surprise. The catcher, Schulze, and the shortstop, Simpson, are other star performers for the Capitol city club.

Present plans call for Ed Tewey to take the mound for the Hounds

this afternoon, with Johnny Fick and Ed Pazourek, who faced Hopkins and Villanova earlier in the week, in reserve. The rest of the team stands as usual.

The outfield, consisting of Maynard Bacon in left, Marion Witowski in center, and either Joe Tewey or Bob Faby in right, has been surprisingly weak on ground balls, and has been drilling constantly for the last two weeks in that department. The infield, with Gabe Poggi at first, Jimmy Ostendorf at second, Captain Johnny Ryan at short, and Bud Kernan at the hot corner, has been playing good ball, while Al Brady has been handling the catching assignment to perfection.

The pitching, supposed to be the weakest department of the club at the start of the season, has improved steadily, and, though not strong enough to cope with first rate hitting like Villanova and Syracuse offer, has held the batters of Mason-Dixon teams consistently in check. The improvement in the pitching can largely be traced to Johnny Fick, who jumped from high school to college ball overnight, and to Ed Pazourek, who tried his hand at pitching for the first time this season, and succeeded immediately.

Golf Team Victorious Over West Chester Teachers

Linksmen Bow To Maryland And Fordham University.

Despite the mediocre record of one win against two losses, Loyola's golf team has shown good form in every match and promises to bid strongly for the State Collegiate crown. In the three matches to date, the linksmen have defeated West Chester Teachers (6-0) and have fallen before Fordham (5½-3½) and Maryland (4-2).

Rams Win

The Fordham match, played on Easter Monday at Hillendale, was a nip-and-tuck affair which was not decided until the eighteenth green of the final match. Had Johnny Farrell and Captain Jimmy Downey won the last hole in their best ball match, the meeting would have ended in a tie. However, the Rams took the hole and won the match by a two point margin.

Two days later, again playing on the home course, the Greyhound golfers easily took the measure of West Chester State Teachers College, from Chester, Pa. The score, 6 to 0, just about indicated the relative abilities of the teams, although several of the matches were rather closely contested. In the only other match played to date, the University of Maryland defeated Loyola in a well played match. Maryland deserved the victory, but the Hounds were never outclassed and played fine golf although losing.

Farrell Undefeated

Johnny Farrell, No. 1 man on the team, is undefeated in individual competition this spring, while Jimmy Downey, No. 2 man and captain, has lost only one match.

TRACK TEAM CAPTURES FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Runners Score 30-24 Win Over Towson Teachers At Homewood Field.

The sports season of 1941 brought still another first for Loyola. The Evergreen trackmen emerged victorious in their first dual meet. Coach Dick Gwynn's charges subdued the speedsters from Towson Teachers. This gives the Green and Gray a perfect season to date, since it is the only meet held so far this spring.

Croghan Versatile

The only drawback in the new track set-up seems to be the need for most of the competitors to run in three or four events. More material is needed. For instance, Joe Croghan, taking part in every event, placed second in the 220 and discus and third in the 100 and shotput.

Bathon Wins

Rosenbaum of Towson was the thorn in Loyola's side all afternoon, capturing three of the Teachers' four first places in the 100, 220 and shotput. Their mile relay team supplied the other win. Dan Bathon presented Coach Gwynn with two firsts in the discus and shotput. The Loyola cause was materially aided by the points garnered by Hainowitz in the 100 and by Morrison and McCollum in the broad-jump.

In Penn Relays

The school's relay representatives, Croghan, McCollum, McCall and Morrison traveled to participate in the Penn Relays last Saturday. Although the boys failed to make any great stir by their showing there it is at least a start for track at Loyola and gives promise of things to come.

THEATRE COMMENT

CHARLES E. BARRETT, '42

The Little Foxes

Of the three plays which have appeared here in the past month, two have been the work of Lillian Hellman. The first of these in order of time, was *The Little Foxes*, a poison-pen portrait of the New South.

The Hubbard family, presented as typical of the South today, are a study in pure viciousness. *Regina*, the most formidable of the Hubbard foxes, became in the hands of Tallulah Bankhead a villainess beside whom Lucrezia Borgia would seem rather winsome and appealing. Realism with a capital R is the keynote of this drama; no punches are pulled and most of them are below the belt. Some have said that *The Little Foxes* is overdrawn but most of our betters on the commercial sheets have agreed that it is one of the most worthwhile plays of the past several seasons.

Watch On The Rhine

This, the second of last month's brace of dramas by Miss Hellman, had its premier here. Since its removal to Broadway, it seems to have thrown the entire body critical of Manhattan into a collective swoon. At last word we hear it has been awarded the Critic's

Prize for this year. *Watch on the Rhine* is a good play. It is the best Anti-Nazi play we have yet seen; in fact all previous examples that we can recall off-hand, have been crude and sophomoric potboilers, and this work is none of these. The heroine's children, as constructed by Miss Hellman, are perhaps over erudite and the hero too consistently noble.

Theatre

This is one of the lighter works of Somerset Maugham. It plumbs no depths to speak of and leaves the wellsprings of human emotion pretty much alone, but to our shallow taste it was just what the doctor ordered. For one thing the show did have—sparkle. The timing was fast, the dialogue consistently witty and the acting inspired.

Cornelia Otis Skinner had the house all but in spasms with her rendition of *Julia Lambert*, the more or less unsullied heroine of the piece. And Arthur Margetson in our own supercilious opinion matched her point for point as her stage husband, *Michael Gosselyn*. Admittedly just a fluffy and esthetically weightless bit of dramatic pastry, *Theatre* is, within its own lighthearted limits, a fine piece of craftsmanship.

Hillman Requests Draft Deferment For College Men

Noted Labor Leader Urges Professional, Technical Men To Continue Study.

By the Intercollegiate Washington Press

WASHINGTON, April 24—Associate Director Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management today urged occupational deferment from selective service for college students who are studying civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, mining and metallurgical engineering, as well as all branches of chemistry.

In a letter to Acting Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, Mr. Hillman said that representatives of industry, the professions, and the nation's colleges and universities also anticipated early shortages in agricultural and sanitary engineering, dentistry, pharmacy, physics, biology, bacteriology, geophysics, meteorology, hydrology, cartography, and medicine.

Mr. Hillman warned that "the flow of trained graduate students into these fields should not unnecessarily be interrupted by the action of any agency of Government."

NFCCS Congress At Georgetown

Horka Elected President; Two Great Encyclicals Discussed By Delegates.

PAPAL DELEGATE PRESENT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

"When students familiarize themselves with specific problems in the field of social order and social action, the more easily will they understand the application of the Church's teachings and the more effectively will they render service to the cause of Christ. . . The responsibility of Catholics to collaborate in this work of reconstruction has been stressed frequently in memorable documents of the American Hierarchy, and your apostolate (NFCCS) of social action under the direction of the Bishops gives promise of a constructive contribution towards that peace so wholeheartedly desired."

Panel Discussions

Besides the general meetings at which all the delegates were present to hear talks on the encyclicals, there were numerous panel discussions on the various commissions of the NFCCS. Notre Dame of South Bend, Ind., held a very interesting panel on "Decent Literature". In all there were 14 different panels varying from "Church Liturgy" to "Radio".

Prominent Business Men Attend Dinner

On Thursday, April 24, a dinner meeting was held in the Faculty House of Loyola for a group of prominent industrial and business leaders. The principal speaker was Mr. John Crosby Brown of New York who discussed "The Functions of Private Colleges in an Industrial Democracy". Among those present were Mr. Robt. G. Merrick, president of the Equitable Trust Co., Mr. J. Allan Coad, president of County Trust Co., Mr. T. G. Ford of Proctor and Gamble Co., Col. H. C. Jones of the State Employment Commission, Mr. D. W. Sieman of Glenn L. Martin, Co., Mr. John R. Shea of Western Electric, Mr. Theodore J. Hahn of C. & P. Tel. Co., Mr. John T. Menzies of Cross & Blackwell and Mr. R. Contee Rose, attorney.

H
O
L
L
Y
'S
Ch. 9037
3333 Greenmount

RECORD SHOP
FEATURES—

BOOGIE WOOGIE
SYMPHONY OR

Columbia
Decca
Okeh
Victor
Bluebird
Schirmer

HOCHSCHILD KOHN & CO.

Telephone: UNiversity 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.

2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

IN THE NAVY

It's Chesterfield

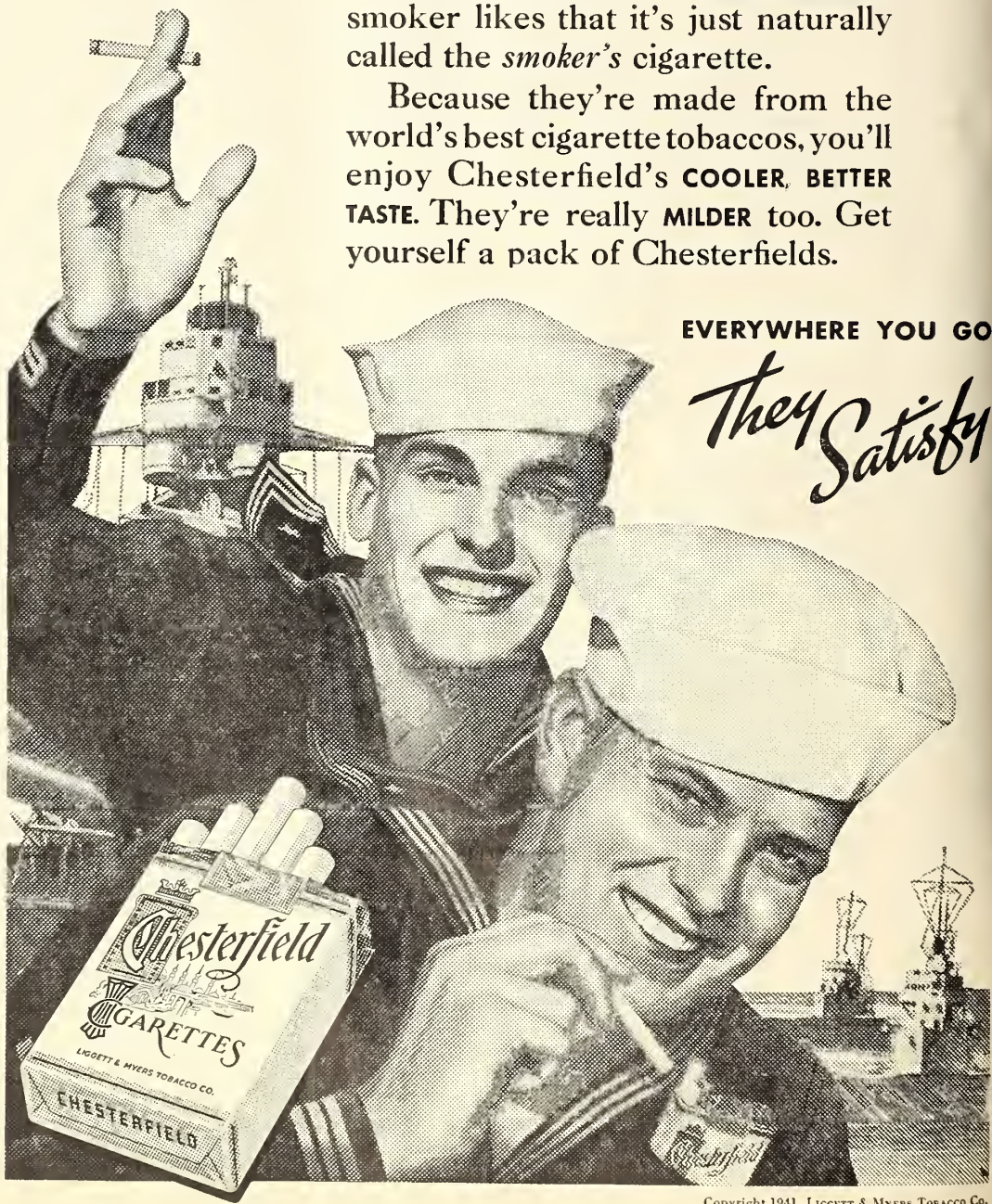
the COOLER, Milder, BETTER-
TASTING cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette.

Because they're made from the world's best cigarette tobaccos, you'll enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE. They're really Milder too. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy



THE MT. VERNON SCHOOL OF LAW

4 yr. Evening Course

LL.B. Degree

Approved by Maryland State
Board of Education

Write for catalogue

18 N. Charles St.

Baltimore, Md.